

## PRINCESS WITH HER LOVER.

DETECTIVES LEARN THAT, BUT HAVEN'T FOUND THE PAIR.

Prince Philip Will Demand Her Extradition When the Missing Wife Is Found—Took Money and Jewels With Her—One Clue Leads to Switzerland.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
VIENNA, Sept. 3.—A group of Viennese detectives and the secret police of Dresden are pursuing Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who escaped from Bad Elster with Lieut. Matzsch-Kegivitch the other day, but nothing has been ascertained beyond the fact that she was accompanied by the former Austrian officer. An elderly woman, who is believed to be the Princess, has taken refuge in Switzerland, where the authorities might deliver her to her husband, as no divorce has been granted. The Prince, therefore, according to the Austrian code, can insist upon her extradition.

Further details of the flight of the Princess show that the so-called Herr Weizer, from Graz, who assisted her in her flight, was probably Count Orsch, a cousin of Kegivitch. He provided the Princess with hair dye and other toilet articles which she rapidly put on at a town an hour's drive from Elster. The Princess had with her about 7,000 marks out of some money she received on her birthday, Aug. 25, and a valuable jewel rosary worth 80,000 marks. The total value of her jewelry is stated to be a quarter of a million marks.

It was ascertained after her flight that the lock on the door had been picked. The door was new, having been placed on the door to replace one in which traces of wax had been found some time ago.

It is affirmed in Brussels that Kegivitch is supported by a group of Belgian friends who advanced the necessary money, and that he had been preparing for the affair for two years.

The legal adviser of Prince Philip, the husband of Princess Louise, has informed the Vienna press that he will bring the case before the Imperial Marshall's court, of which Emperor Francis Joseph is the head. The Prince will demand that his wife, as soon as her abode is discovered, be delivered to his marital authority. The court will doubtless grant this application. Then in view of the existing international treaties the verdict will be respected.

## AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRICITION.

Rome Press Calls for Withdrawal From the Alliance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Signs of international uneasiness in Europe became visible this week in a new quarter. The relations between Italy and Austria are developing a friction which is causing some alarm in both countries.

The Rome correspondent of THE SUN, in a telegram which was suppressed by the Italian Government, says the persecution of the philo-Italians at Trieste and the Austrian intrigues in Albania have increased the existing tension. The fortifications at Ancona and Verona, which heretofore had been neglected, are being repaired. The public is incensed by the knowledge that Austrian ships are taking soundings at night off the Italian coast. It is hinted in official circles that in case European complications arise owing to the war in the Far East and the Balkan question Italy and Austria will take opposite sides, notwithstanding the fact that they are members of the Triple Alliance.

The Rome press for the past few days has contained a series of anti-Austrian editorials. The Tribune, a Ministerial organ, reproduced articles from the Feather Lloyd and Vienna papers setting forth that the Italian feeling over the provocation will not check Austria's policy in the Balkans, although the King of Italy has a father-in-law at Cetinje and a brother-in-law at Belgrade. The Tribune suggested that Italy had better give up her Austrian alliance.

## RUMOR BETROTHS CROWN PRINCE.

But German Foreign Office Says He's Not to Wed Princess Marie.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—A rumor was current to-day that at Schwerin, the capital of the Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Crown Prince Frederick William had betrothed to the Princess Cecilia Auguste Marie, youngest daughter of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The Princess was born in 1880, is fair and pretty and speaks English and French perfectly. Inquiries at the Foreign Office resulted in the statement that nothing was known as to the rumor, and that no suggestion of any such match had ever been made. The plan, in short, is regarded as highly improbable.

## COREAN MINISTER DISMISSED.

Envoys at St. Petersburg at Odds With His Government on Finance.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
TOKYO, Sept. 3.—A despatch from Seoul states that the Korean Minister at St. Petersburg has been dismissed from the service owing to the fact that he failed to return answers to repeated telegrams from his home Government. Last June the Minister at St. Petersburg made application to Korea for a remittance of several thousand dollars, which he said was necessary to meet his debts. John McLeavy Brown, the Comptroller of the Korean Treasury, refused to allow the remittance to be made.

## CRETE NOT FOR GREECE.

Powers Hesitate to Disturb the Equilibrium in the Balkans.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
ROME, Sept. 3.—Prince George of Greece, High Commissioner of Crete, is the guest of Signor Tittoni, the Italian Foreign Minister, at the latter's villa near Milan. The Prince has visited Italy for the purpose of urging a union of Crete, which is now Turkish territory, with Greece.

The Sun correspondent is assured that Italy and the other Powers—Russia, France and Great Britain—will not at present disturb the equilibrium in the Balkans, fearing widespread complications.

## TIBETANS OBJECT TO PAYING.

Indemnity Demanded by the British Considered Too Large.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
LHASA, via Gyantse, Sept. 3.—The Tibetans have agreed to two of the clauses in the British terms; but declare that the indemnity demanded is beyond the resources of the country. The treaty will not be regarded as formally made until China shall have assented to it, as Tibet is nominally a vassal State of China.

Sir John Murray Coming Here.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
EDINBURGH, Sept. 3.—Sir John Murray, the eminent authority on geography, oceanography and marine biology, started yesterday on his way to St. Louis, where he will deliver lectures on oceanography.

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the curious articles for sale in Chinatown at this season of the year is the "Chinese jumping bean," which excites much interest and speculation among grown-ups and is a source of great delight to the children. The beans are a trifle larger than a coffee bean, and of about the same color. When exposed to the light, and especially if placed where it is warm, the beans begin to hop about and roll over in the most astonishing fashion. A plate full of them will make quite a little noise as they jump about.

The explanation usually offered by those who see them for the first time is that some electrical influence makes them move. Others regard the whole affair as a Chinese trick. Their suspicions are usually confirmed when the beans lie motionless after being delivered by the Chinese salesman. He always allows some suspicion, however, by the statement that they will jump if held in the hand a minute. And in about a minute the beans are stirred into activity by the heat of the hand.

The cause of the motion in the bean is a small worm that lives within it. As the worm grows it eats the meat from the inside of the bean until all that is left is a thin outside shell. The worm is able to move about inside with such force as to cause it to move and sometimes even leap off the table. That is the remarkable part of the whole thing as it is accomplishing what man has never yet succeeded in doing—practically lifting himself by his bootstraps.

The sturdy band of citizens that has come to regard the Bellevue Hospital alcoholic ward as an ideal place in which to shake off a jag once in two weeks is being rapidly put to rout, as the result of a rule just passed and relentlessly enforced. In the future a man with an alcoholic load will be welcomed by the doctor only upon his first appearance. If he goes the second time so soon after the first that he is remembered, he will be welcomed by a policeman and invited to take a course of treatment on Blackwell's Island. The new rule diminished the number of admissions to the alcoholic ward from twenty-one on Friday to six yesterday.

## HANNA'S BITTEN CHEEK.

Assault of Homecoming Bookkeeper Held—Not Angry With Wife.

When Frank Hanna was up in the Yorkville police court yesterday for examination on a charge of assaulting Herman Miller at the latter's home at 230 E. Fifty-eighth street, the complaint and his wife stepped upon the bridge.

"Did you see this defendant assault the complainant?" Magistrate Cornell asked the woman, who is tall and very blond.

"There was a little trouble between them, your Honor. Yes, I saw it," she answered.

"A little trouble?" exclaimed the Magistrate. "There is a big piece taken out of the complainant's right cheek and he says the defendant bit him. Is that so?"

"The two of them were a little excited," replied the woman. "You see, my husband came home from the country and found Mr. Hanna with me and got mad. My husband ordered him out of the house, but he refused to go. I didn't want any trouble and I tried to make friends between the two."

"This is a case where the lady would be happy with one, were it either dearer or dearer," said the Magistrate. "It is not, and don't you dare insult me," spoke up the woman with flashing eyes. "Are you married to Miller?" the lawyer asked.

"I am."

"Where were you married?"

"At that question," interrupted the complainant.

"So do I put in the woman.

"Was any marriage ceremony performed?" the Magistrate inquired.

"There was no ceremony, but I recognize her as my legal wife. She has been my wife for two years, and I don't propose to have anything said against her," Miller explained.

Hanna said that he had been invited to visit the woman, and that Miller came and tried to "give her a good one" and the two fought until both were pretty badly marked.

The Magistrate held Hanna in \$500 bail for trial.

## SHERRY'S VARIABLE CHARGE.

Side Issue to a Charge of Assault Against a Builder's Son.

Patrick Sherry rose up in Jefferson Market police court yesterday to accuse Timothy Shea of assaulting him. Shea, who is 19 years old, and lives at 115 East 102d street, was working with his father on a new house at Thirty-ninth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Sherry says Shea ordered him to the sidewalk last Saturday night and then hit him on the head.

"This man was stealing wire off of some bundles of lath when my son ordered him away from the building," said the elder Sherry.

"That's a perjury lie," shouted Sherry. "I was looking for work."

When the Shea brought other witnesses Sherry waved them all aside in disgust.

"Do I look like a man that would commit perjury?" he asked. "Ain't I told the whole story?"

He will be privileged to tell it again next Tuesday. The prisoner was paroled. The Magistrate told Shea to get other witnesses to back up his charge.

## TOOK JIMMY FOR A RIDE.

Then Jimmy's Mother Had Nanny Arrested on Kidnapping Charge.

Big Nanny Good, 300-pound negress, who supports herself driving a donkey cart, for a furniture house, was arraigned in the Second Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday charged with attempting to kidnap Jimmy Brown, a six-year-old pickaninny living at 44 Sackett street. Big Nanny said she wanted it understood that she was in the advertising and not the child stealing business.

She had no "intentions of kidnapping" little Jimmy, she said. "Ah, Jesus, done gub him a ride in a donkey cart, and his mother she thought Ah was going to swipe him."

Justice Manning discharged her.

## ACCUSED BY YOUNG GIRL.

Barkeeper Who Was German Army Officer Wanted in Jersey City.

Hugo Echterbecher, barkeeper in a saloon on Eighth avenue, near 128th street, who says he was once a Lieutenant in the German Army, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with having assaulted Lizzie Lutz, 14 years old, of 1092 Summit avenue, Jersey City. He was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from New Jersey.

The girl sold newspapers on the streets in Jersey City, and one day last April she went into a saloon in which Echterbecher was employed. It is alleged that he induced her to go into the cellar with him. She is now in a hospital.

## PARIS WAS NEVER LIKE CONEY.

FRENCH LEGISLATORS SO DE-CLARE AFTER DOING THE ISLAND.

Delegates to the Parliamentary Congress, Properly Chaperoned, See Everything—Even the Bowery—Bumped the Bumps, While a Big Crowd Cheered Them On.

A highly ornate gateman at Coney Island paused and considered yesterday before he admitted a group of fourteen men who applied for admission about 5 o'clock. They were tearing the air with mighty gestures. At intervals they paused and rent their own locks. Then they massed and seemed about to mix it. And the gatekeeper has been told to admit no disorderly persons.

It was all right, though. These were simply members of the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies sent to see Coney Island, under command of an eminently respectable business man, and they were having a friendly argument over the beauty of the American girl at the moment when the fireworks went off.

It happens that Louis Ayrat, agent in France for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has many friends among the French parliamentarians. When the French Senators and Deputies came to the United States as delegates to the Interparliamentary Union for National Arbitration at St. Louis, they told Ayrat that they'd like to see Coney Island.

The tip was passed on to Henry E. Duncan, secretary of the company, and he took out yesterday a baker's dozen—twelve delegates and one guide. What they didn't see or do at Coney Island wasn't worth seeing or doing.

First they tackled a scenic railway. Some of the delegates had looped the loop in Paris, but this was their first whirl at the scenic railway—and this was a good, bumpy one. Many a delegate who wears in his buttonhole the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor had to remember the glory of France to keep from jumping.

"One chere appellation," gasped Senator Paul Le Roux, the Bonapartist, as he dismounted himself.

After that they strolled down the Bowery. It was there that Duncan led them into the restaurant where a "big crowd" of "big skirts" is thrown in with your beer and hot dog. And the Vicomte Forgeard de Bost-gard, one of the chorters in his moments of ease.

"Madame, I salute you!" said the Vicomte. "Parlez-vous d'anglais, monsieur?"

Mr. Coehery, president of the St. Louis delegation, had to drag him away. Coehery feels responsible for the party, and besides he has a small son along.

Then they tried hot, and while they ate, a deputy who understands English explained American politics.

"Parker, he haf a big West. Varra well. All ze niggers zer vote for Parker an' all ze Mormons for Roosevelt. Es-see, no, no, no. I feel terrible about this," said McGowan. "I would not shoot anybody." McGowan said he did not intend to shoot even the man who assaulted him.

McGowan in endeavoring to stop some boys who were throwing stones had a row with a man named William Chester, who threw a stone at McGowan. McGowan tried to intimidate him fired a shot over his head. It was the shot that killed the boy Halilhan. Chester was arrested before Magistrate Furlong in the Gates avenue police court yesterday charged with homicide.

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## HAD TRAPPED 15,000 MILES.

Railroad Men's Favorite Cured Himself of Consumption, but Died of Heart Disease.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 3.—Charles E. Norris, who walked 15,000 miles to cure himself of consumption, fell dead in Chicago the other day of heart disease. The news has just been sent along the lines of the Eastern railroads, and there is regret at nearly every telegraph office and station. He was a great favorite among the railroad men and had spent four years tramping along the railroads, eating and sleeping with the operators and station hands.

Five years ago, Norris, living in various places in the West in the hope of overcoming the consumption which was gradually killing him, Norris landed in San Francisco. There the doctors gave him only two months to live and said his case was hopeless.

He was penniless, without family and weak, but he made up his mind to fight to the last and try the open air and exercise cure. He started from San Francisco, bound east on the railroads. He had only one lung left, and could not stand the strain of the ascents and descents of the highway. For a month he thought every night would be his last. Then he began to improve. At the time of his death he weighed 130 pounds. When he started on his tramp his weight was only ninety-four.

He was strong and vigorous and had not taken medicine since he left San Francisco. The railroaders fed and clothed him in return for his railroad gossip, which he managed to pick up as he travelled from station to station, stopping an hour or so and then going on. He never rode, covering all the distance he has traversed since leaving San Francisco on foot. The news of his coming was sent along the railroads from operator to operator in advance, and he never yet, he said, found an operator or station agent who was not glad to see him, feed him and to aid him in getting clothes and shoes. He wore out eighty-nine pairs of shoes in his tramping.

His favorite route in the summer was along the Lehigh Valley, the D. L. & W. and the New York Central between New York and Buffalo. He knew every telegraph operator along these lines. In winter he went South, but he stayed out of doors as long as possible, and only on very cold nights did he sleep in the stations. He had gone to Chicago to arrange for the publication of a book describing his case.

## COP WHO KILLED BOY PAROLED.

Patrolman Metcown Deeply Affected When Arraigned for Homicide.

Patrolman James McGowan of the Atlantic avenue station, Brooklyn, who accidentally shot and killed sixteen-year-old John Halilhan, 1325 Dean street, on Thursday night, was arraigned before Magistrate Furlong in the Gates avenue police court yesterday charged with homicide.

He pleaded not guilty. The Magistrate said he had no doubt that McGowan did not intend to injure the boy, and paroled him. "I feel terrible about this," said McGowan. "I would not shoot anybody." McGowan said he did not intend to shoot even the man who assaulted him.

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